

PRESIDENT ELECT BECKER WILL BE INSTALLED IN MAY

The executive committee of the Wartburg College Board of Regents met in Waterloo, Iowa, on March 5. Those present included Rev. C. L. Bule of LeMars, Iowa, Mr. Walter Voeks of Waverly, Iowa, and Mr. James Graven, president of C. H. Becker, acting president of G. J. Neumann and Prof. J. Cornils.

The board decided to hold the formal installation of President-elect C. H. Becker at some time in May at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Waverly, Iowa.

The next regular board meeting will be held on May 7.

SANDROCK NEW FILM DIRECTOR

Wartburg Film service announced last week that a new film-strip, "An American in the East," is to be produced soon by the service in cooperation with the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran church. The film will be a visual aid to the pastor in presenting the Ten Commandments of God in Luther's catechism. Also soon to appear are films on the Apostles Creed and other parts of the catechism.

John Hulster, professor of religion and philosophy at Wartburg, is compiling a new bulletin on film-strips, "Film-Strip Evaluation," for circulation to the pastors with membership in the film service.

New extension director of Wartburg Film service is Rev. Sig. H. Ruppel of LeMars City, Iowa. He is to gather information from the field of practical experience. The use of visual aids and pictures may send their suggestions to him in the future.

Other new slides include a film on "Wartburg Seminary, Past and Present," edited by J. J. Janssen. He has also arranged "The Life of Christ in Sacred Heart," a series of slides of the Women's Missionary Federation. Others include "The Third Psalm," parables, Bible history, and other phases of Christianity.

LUTHER TO PLAY HOST TO L.S.A.

The fall conference of the Iowa Region Lutheran Student Association will meet at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. The conference is tentatively scheduled for 26, 27, 28 and 29 of November 9, 10, 11, and 12. The last L.S.A. meeting was held at Wartburg last October. The Kluge of Wartburg Seminary is the Iowa president.

Parish Workers Pick "Phoebes"

The "Phoebes" is the new name adopted by the regional and parish workers of Wartburg College. The name is derived from Numbers 16:1 in which Phoebe, a helper in the Christian church at Cenchreae, is introduced by Paul as a person to receive her in the name of the Lord, and as a witness.

The Phoebes have drawn up a constitution and will vote upon it at the next meeting which will be held Sunday, March 11.

Larry Reylets, Wartburg Hall, are now taking charge of Chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights as chapel readers from a devotionals program as a part of their training.

Biddy Balz, Michigan State College Junior, enroute to Camp, enlisted in the U.S. Army. Officer Dick Haddad, who had come to Wartburg to see Biddy, took her look and shrieked, "Horrors, my hair is in pigtail." Well, that's one way to greet him. —A.C.P.

The next regular issue of the TRUMPET will be in the hands of the freshmen. This has been a tradition of Wartburg standing at Wartburg.

A fine staff of fresh has been chosen to head the issue. They include Larry Reylets, editor; Mattie E. Schell, associate editor; Dorothy Helmbrecht, alumni editor; Clifford, staff cartoonist; and Bill Roeder, staff photographer. Mattie Wallace, circulation manager and Russell Schilling, business manager.

Viennese Pianist To Play Here Monday

The shrewd, hard-boiled variety paper of the entertainment world, reported that "Hilde-Somer, young Viennese pianist, gave the finest so far" but that as a "looker in the bargain, she should go far."

That prediction is on its way to fulfillment. Hilde-Somer has already gone far. She has played with the Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Scranton Symphonies.

With the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl. During 1943-44 she filled a concert tour of almost 50 engagements.

This blonde, attractive young artist was born in 1922 in Vienna. Her mother was a graduate of the Vienna Music Academy and piano teacher; her father was professionally a lawyer but an enthusiastic amateur player.

As she grew, the piano became her closest and dearest friend. Her piano lessons were not allowed to interfere with her school work. She was particularly talented in such handicrafts as drawing, painting and sewing. When Hilde was ten, she was presented under the auspices of her school.

Program including two Chopin Studies and the Rondo Capriccioso of Mendelssohn to the audience was the conductor and professor of the Vienna Music Academy, Rudolf Nissen. He was so impressed with the little girl's precocity that on June 26, 1933, he gave her a formal debut as soloist with orchestra in Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major.

At twelve Hilde gave her first recital in Vienna, playing works ranging from Bach and Mozart through Schubert, Brahms, and Chopin to Alban Berg and Korngold. Her success was instant, and other engagements soon followed for the child.

Soon Hilde's fame spread beyond the confines of her native land. On November 26, 1935, she made her debut in Germany at the Gewandhaus in Leipzig. It was a triumph. She was hailed with high praise from the leading Italian papers.

On November 18, 1936, Hilde-Somer gave the most important performance of her career. It was a "Mistaken Identity" of Vienna, before an audience of 2,000. She was soloist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in four concertos, by Bach, Mendelssohn, and Liszt. It was an extraordinary concert which led to concert engagements all over Europe.

On January 24, 1937, Hilde-Somer was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3. Recitals in Rome, Genoa and Milan followed. The following year an extensive tour was booked. But only the first of the tour, the Germans marched into Austria.

Meets Cauter. The Society left their native land and came to America to make a new home. Luck was with them from the first. On shipboard she met Eddie Cauter. As master of the ship for the usual benefit ship concert, he heard her play and said, "Heaven is in her and God is in her song!" On arriving in New York, Eddie Cauter sponsored and helped arrange

a Carnegie Hall recital to introduce his protégé to the American public.

On Rudolph Serkin's suggestion, Hilde enrolled at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where she won a scholarship. She took general musical courses as well as special classes under Serkin, and was graduated after only two years of study, on May 3, 1941.

Another summer was spent in preparation for a New York recital. On October 20, 1941, at Town Hall, she proved herself a pianist well on the road to fame. She has "the dash, the glitter, and the fierce determination of youth in overwhelming abundance," wrote the New York Times.

The New York World Telegram predicted that "the day is not too far distant when she will come out on the stage and put the audience in the palm of her hand twice over for her beauty and twice over for her flawless artistry."

Hilde-Somer will appear at St. Paul's Parish Home in Waverly on Monday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Wartburg Adult Series association.

By Elsie Schaff

\$102.70 Collected For Red Cross

The Student Senate of Wartburg is sponsoring a Red Cross drive in connection with the Waverly chapter which is headed by Mr. Rudolf Nissen. He spoke to the student body last week and expressed his desire to see the students of Wartburg raise their contribution this year. The present total of the collection is \$102.70, but the money is still coming in. See the next issue for the grand total.

Becker Will Assume Duties of Presidency on April 25 DUTIES AT HOME END ON APRIL 2

Superintendent Becker, who accepted the call to Presidency on April 7, has announced that his duties at the Children's Home will terminate on April 2. In that week, Mr. Becker gave the following information:

After his duties end at the Children's Home, he and his family then plan to take a two-week vacation. They plan to move into their new home, which is under-going repairs and receive improvements for their occupancy, sometime during the month of May.

Mr. Becker will assume the duties of full-time President. The date for his installation was set for

HOME BOARD NAMES BECKER

Former Local Man
Given Call.

Dr. Carl Becker, now in charge of the Lutheran Service Center at Temple, Texas, was unanimously elected superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Home by a meeting of the Home board, Tuesday evening.

He will be expected to take the call at once and if he accepts he will succeed his late brother, Rev. C. H. Becker, at the Home. The latter has resigned to become president of Wartburg College.

Dr. Becker, son of Mrs. J. Becker of Waverly, is a graduate of Wartburg College here before becoming pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Madison, Wis.

Monona To Organize Wartburg Chapter

Organization of a Wartburg alumni chapter at Monona is planned this Sunday evening, Rev. R. C. Schulten, formerly of St. Paul's church, Waverly, is now pastor there.

Members of the Board of Directors, which met March 3, Mr. Becker also revealed that the Executive Committee discussed plans for extensive work to enlarge the dining hall and the dining hall. Details for this improvement are being studied by Mr. Becker and Professor Aandl and submitted to the Board of Regents and the Board of Christian Higher Education.

Facilities should be provided for twenty to twenty-five more girls to meet the present demand. It is planned to enlarge the dining capacity of the dining hall by as much as 25 percent.

The Executive Committee felt that these much needed improvements were required for the future location of Wartburg. It is quite evident that, even if the Church decides to relocate Wartburg, considerable time will be required for that decision can be carried out.

| Educational Appeal Totals | |
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| \$1,657,482.00 | |
| District: | Amount |
| California | \$7,750.00 |
| Eastern | \$1,071.00 |
| Central | \$1,583.00 |
| Dakota | \$50,659.00 |
| Eastern | \$2,441.00 |
| Illinois | \$56,851.00 |
| Iowa | \$178,310.00 |
| Michigan | \$42,824.00 |
| Minnesota | \$12,806.00 |
| Northwestern | \$70,922.00 |
| Ohio | \$20,443.00 |
| Texas | \$247,446.00 |
| Wisconsin | \$2,456.00 |
| Total | \$1,480,482.00 |
| Segun, Texas, (Community) | \$9,000.00 |
| Warner's Missionary Federation | \$60,000.00 |
| Wartburg Press | \$4,000.00 |
| Grand Total | \$1,657,482.00 |

ADOPT STEPS FOR STUDY OF COLLEGE SITE

Headquarters of the American Lutheran church this week made public the plan of procedure which has been adopted by the speakers and the board of Christian education in deciding on the permanent location of Wartburg College.

These are the four steps:

1. Appointment of a representative of the inspection department of the North Central Association to make an objective educational survey.

2. Study of the requirements of a good college community.

3. Conference with other Lutheran bodies to establish possible higher education cooperation in the future.

4. Study of the attitude of our constituency in districts representative of the present and other locations.

Students Interviewed

Three students were interviewed for the position of parish worker in Evansville, Indiana, by the Rev. Clarence G. Meyer, who is working in the defense housing office of that city.

Pastor Meyer has already organized a branch Sunday school and he now needs young women to assist him as parish workers. He was in Waverly on Friday, March 2.

Case Work Class Has New Project

The Wartburg social case work class has undertaken a new project. They are spending several hours each week at the Social Welfare Office in the Bremer Building, Evansville, Indiana. All work connected with that office, such as old age, dependent children and the blind, being handled by the members of the class.

REVELTS NAMED NEW WARTBURG TRUMPET HEAD

Larry Revelts of Rock Rapids, Iowa, will edit the remaining issues of the Wartburg Trumpet. The new Trumpet staff will begin with the next issue which is the annual freshmen issue. The new staff was elected at Wartburg last summer. He was a member of the staff of the Diamond Jubilee Essay contest sponsored by the Public Relations Department in 1943.

Larry has already had a wealth of journalistic experience. He was the editor of his high school paper, was a writer for the "Newspaper Man's Dream," and served as part-time associate editor of the Trumpet this year.

Further staff revisions will be made shortly.

The American Lutheran Church will 80 per cent over its World Action quota last year.

CHILD WELFARE INSTITUTE IS HELD AT HOME

The annual child welfare conference of the Waverly Children's Home was held on March 9. The two-day session was headed by the speakers and the board of Christian education in deciding on the permanent location of Wartburg College.

Dr. Schulte spoke at all three sessions. Her stimulating and challenging messages were enthusiastically received by the large number of listeners, many of whom had come from various points in Iowa for the institute.

Rev. J. Otto of St. Paul, Minnesota, who has been the institutional chaplain for the Minnesota Lutheran Welfare for the last nine years spoke on "The Place of Religion in Social Work." The speaker stressed the need of better church educational facilities which would train Christian social workers.

Rev. Alvin Rogness of Mason City, Iowa delivered two fine lectures on the same topic.

Dr. Susanne Schulte

Dr. Wiederaenders

Addresses Twice

A Wartburg professor recently spoke in half a week at two meetings that were approximately 750 miles apart.

Three Lutheran brotherhoods conducted an inter-synodical meeting February 22, 1945, to hear M. Wiederaenders, Ph.D., of St. Paul, Minnesota, who, as he addressed them at Stirling, Ill., Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church and of the United Lutheran Church of America were present at the meeting.

Dr. Wiederaenders established St. John's Lutheran congregation thirty-five years ago at Cranston, South Dakota. On February 18, 1945, he returned to the church that he founded to conduct services conducted on that day. President of the parish is C. Burrack.

Home Entertains
Waverly Groups

Thursday evening, March 1, the Children's Home family entertained the Brotherhood of St. Paul's at the Children's Home. Between sixty and seventy guests were present. Various school groups, members of the Staff spoke briefly and their guests were entertained at the Home. A lunch of coffee-cake and coffee was served. The \$10-dollar offering of the evening was given to the Home to help defray its expenses.

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BACK THE KNIGHTS.

To Whom It May Concern: The student body of the Education appeal will be in the near future, and all those of you who are behind in your payments. The committee would like to see you make weekly payments if at all possible. The appeal is a part of the pledge, which has already been turned in, and all those of you who are behind in your payments is September 1.

Students who wish to work with soon have the opportunity to work on the program as the spring work program can be worked out.

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PEACE TIME CONSCRIPTION BILL

Should we have universal military conscription in peacetime? This is still an unanswered question in the minds of many Americans. For General Marshall, President Roosevelt, and the majority of the American public the answer is only too obvious. Of course we need universal peacetime conscription if we are to enforce the peace for which we are sacrificing so dearly.

But if we are true champions of those ideals of freedom and justice which are lauded so incessantly in our press and radio, how can we come to such a conclusion? We are fighting for the freedom of the individual. We want to exterminate Registration, that hideous beast which has robbed men in the totalitarian states of their most precious privilege, freedom of the individual. But what is conscription? Is it not regimentation pure and simple? The loss of individuality, the thwarting of initiative and ambition in the pursuit of normal occupations: aren't these the service men longing for the day when they can again go back to civilian life, which for the American is still a life wherein individuality, initiative, and ambition can find free expression? Yes, the very thought of conscription after victory makes our highly exalted war aims seem absurdly farcical.

Then too, can the permanent peace for which this warring world longs be realized through the assertion of military force? Might does not make right and it never will. And aren't we as Christians interested in the right? The answer to our "permanent peace quandary" can come only through a realization that the Kingdom of God must be sought for first. If we are to inherit the benevolent hand of God's governance, the only governance which can mean peace on earth, we must first seek to do His Holy Will. All our attempts to realize a lasting peace will fail unless we make this the fundamental consideration.

R. O. W.

Now It's Someone Else's Turn

With this issue of the Wartburg Trumpet your present editor as gracefully as possible bows out. The next Trumpet will be the annual Freshman issue and the ones after that will be edited by Larry Reynolds.

It takes cooperation to put the Trumpet out, especially with the present administrative emphasis on scholastic work. We've had a fine staff throughout and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank some of the veterans who have done such a swell job in handling their departments—to Bob Drewes, as news editor and business manager, to Herb Broking, who took care of the feature and to Hickey Baeke for her all around work as business manager and alumni editor, to Ken Kohl, photographer and Barbara Fritschel, associate editor. Also to Ted Hunkner and Mrs. Moeller of the Independent-Democrat whose friendly assistance helped make the Trumpet what it was.

There have been trying moments, but it was lots of fun and I hope that you've enjoyed reading the Trumpet as much as I've enjoyed working on it.

D. B. L.

German Chapel

On the evening of February 27, Frederick Hougel, conducted a joint-chapel service in the German language. He based his enlightening sermonette on Luke 30:21, "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee." In other words, walk with us in it when we turn to the right hand and when we turn to the left," Mr. Hougel

pointed out how we are able to know which path is to be followed by quoting the Lord Jesus when he said that He was the light of the world, and the life. The life of prayer was the true mark of a Christian was stressed. In conclusion, the speaker warned that unless Jesus could accompany us through the pleasures of the world, were questionable and should be abandoned from.

The service was the first of its kind in a long time and was enjoyed by all who attended. It was somewhat difficult in understanding the German tongue.

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 He say, "You's singin'—a mighty loud.
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 De flame of love burn mighty low
 An de Lord He sigh, an His weas dey run
 Like raindrops fallin' down in de sun.

De Lord He lookin' down ober de star,
 He say, "You's dreamin' mighty far,
 But de way of love, I's looking dere.
 Your footsteps dey is mighty rare
 An de Lord He sigh, an His tears dey run
 Like raindrops fallin' down in de sun.

De Lord He lookin' from Hebben Door;
 His heart am hobby, His heart am sore.
 De good Lord sigh, "It seem, hit do,
 I's gots be dyin' once more for you!
 An de Lord He sigh, an His tears dey run
 Like raindrops fallin' down in de sun.

—G. J. Neumann.

Religious News and Views

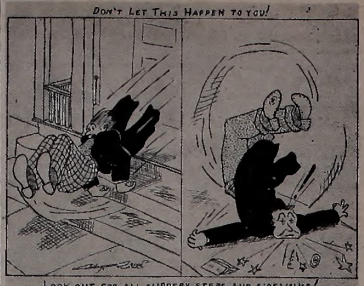
By RUDDOLF MARTENS

Protest Sent to Big Three

New York, Feb. 13.—A statement was last week addressed to President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin by 1,600 church and religious leaders, and the Protestant protest which stated, "Establishments of religion, however widely representative, have no place at the cabinet tables." The statement was signed by the Roman Catholic temporal power, the signers declared, "It is tragic and significant that in the face of the papacy re-entered the political field, it do so in alliance with which its church had survived. As a political power, it gained its first fatal successes in treaties of friendship with fascist powers. Supporting Mussolini in Italy, Dollfus and Schuschnigg in Austria, and the German government in Spain, and Britain in France, the papacy has thrown its weight into the scales of the present human conflict on the side of the aggressor. The statement goes on to uphold the fundamental desperation of church and state. Among the signers were A. Mackay, Henry N. Wieman, Francis J. McConnell, Pierre Van Paasen, etc.

A few days after the above statement was issued, Archbishop Spellman of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York took the occasion of a welcome to 4,000 Boy Scouts at the cathedral to answer the Protestant clergyman. Declaration of the statement to be a "violation of the Golden Rule," the archbishop urged that "the ways to respect others and never lower ourselves to attack the beliefs of others." Referring to the signers, he said: "It is difficult to believe that there are 1,600 ordained ministers and religious leaders in our country who would put their names to a document referring insult to 25,000,000 fellow Americans, who are at least doing their share to win the war and serve their country and whose religiousness them to love their neighbor."

(The above news items are of the Catholic Center 2/28/45.) Below Draft Catholicism. Finally, the Protestant church has risen to action by dealing the Roman Catholic papacy a blow which may well set her in a rightful place. As the above news items report, more than fifteen hundred clergymen and leaders of various Protestant bodies have protested to the national heads of the world's three great powers. This protesting group has phrased its statement in a commendable way since no one can deny the veracity of the statement. It is a pity that these accusations as made by Archbishop Spellman, also reported above, that has drawn this writer's attention. The good archbishop carefully avoided a moment when he was in a temporal eye, as it were to launch his attempted refutation of the facts. Speaking to a large group of the Boy Scouts of America, he phrased his protest that the statement as issued was a low and despicable attack on the beliefs of others. He sounded just like the head of this hierarchy, the Pope, when he recently pleaded for religious tolerance although he refused to deny the fact that he was passing passively or otherwise, the persecution and killing of Protestants in Spain, Portugal, Mexico, Argentina, etc. Considering the archbishop's own statement of Archbishop Spellman, let us



LOOK OUT FOR ALL SLIPPERY STEPS AND SIDEWALKS

Calling all victims of the above incident! The Wartburg College students have just discovered a new formula. And just what is this wonderful discovery everyone is talking about? The ingredients are as follows and cannot be over-looked with a thin sheet of ice. To this add one clumsy student and "slip" thoroughly. When the person has slipped thoroughly you add a bit of iodine to each elbow, a little alcohol to each knee, and one pillow. If the fall has been hard enough you add one tray from the dining hall and a few absent slips from the dean.

This is the recent formula everyone is "talking about." But anyone composite such a mixture? The answer is "Yes," but the technique of doing it thoroughly is indeed a skillful art. Now there are two techniques—in one the ingredients tend to rise, while in the other it tends to become flat.

The rising formula suggests an ingredient of preferably a boy or someone a little on the slimy side. When the slipping sensation begins the lower appendages slip by rise off the ground, the head is tilted slightly backward, and resembles a B-29 just taking off. And in accordance with the rule everything leaving the earth must again return—so the student too must resume a landing.

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Choir Drops Opera

The Wartburg College Choir will present a number of anthems on Senior Day, Erna Bowman, director, announced this past week. The choir will also sing at the commencement exercises in May.

The choir has decided to give up the production of the opera, Iolanthe, which the group had planned to present. No further program has been announced.

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position. The method used may vary but the sudden dropping of the landing gear, also called "elbows," is preferable to the more common "alternatives."

In contrast to this unique formula there is the method which the inexperienced usually goes flat. The faculty members are the preferable ingredients. At no time does the body leave the ground. First you see the co-ed walking beside you—then you don't see her. You feel a sudden jar of the earth, hear the creaking of ice, and are crumpled in a heap the cause of all the commotion—a victim of formula number two.

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Approaching the end of a wintry afternoon in odd sensation grip you—in fact odd sensations grip you—is it your liver?—appetite?—cold coming on? You look at your watch—five thirty o'clock! Relief sweeps over you—why of course—merely hunger pangs! Instantly visions of dinner insert themselves in your thoughts. Sizzling steaks, French fries, meaty salads—then you glance around and remember you're at Wartburg!

At precisely from five minutes to three minutes after six the supper bell rings out merrily and a trove of little people with "I haven't eaten for three days" look on their faces murch out of their respective dorms.

Once in the dining hall the hungry hordes gather around the buffet and after the table prayer has been spoken—(no interruptions, oh, Cluff!) the dainty victuals plow in! It's exciting, dangerous, and adventuresome to sit in a dining hall. Some people eat politely, some people eat while reading their mail, and some people—sat! Knives and forks fly and life is suddenly so dear!

The food—oh the states that you have been dreaming of—the French fries!—all these illusions melt! Truth the French fries aren't really, if the mashed potatoes weren't always in big thick white bowls—if only the bowls would be green—if the salad didn't always trail funny over the edges of the dish, reminding you of withered gardens of Babylon—if the gravy wasn't always oozing over the rim of the bowl!

But then there are advantages. Where, but at Wartburg, would you be delightfully surprised between leaves of lettuce in your salad?

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where else could you predict your evening meal so accurately? Think of all the mental anguish you are spared—end while the world you find sugar bowls optimistically on the tables—even if they don't have any sugar in them!

Finally after all of six and one-half minutes the evening meal is over, so you drag your stuffed little selves back to your dorm and begin to dream of breakfast!

CONVOCAIONS

Mr. Carl Laybun, based his Monday convocation talk on Romans 3:21-23. His message was centered around verses 23 and 24 which read, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, being justified freely by his grace through redemption that is in Christ Jesus." The meaning, and manifestation of grace were considered. "Grace" was described as an unmerited favor which bestows upon us God has come down to man through Christ, for man has been justified freely, that is, without a cause.

A motion picture on the steel industry was shown at the Tuesday convocation.

Dr. Hittner was in charge of the devotion Wednesday morning. The basis for his talk was the sentence, "Christ went up to Jerusalem. This passage brought to the speaker's mind the words, "Lord O My Soul, and forget not all his benefits," because Jesus went up to Jerusalem to observe the passover, to give thanks, Jesus also went up to Jerusalem in the hope of the word of God. He knew that He was about to face a hard future, but he was justified freely, that he should. Soon after Jesus went up to Jerusalem He would be with His Father in Heaven. This was the last thought brought out in connection with the main text.

Thursday morning, the Science Club presented three sets pertaining to the work of the American Red Cross in order to stimulate the interests of the students. For the coming Red Cross drive. It was a convocation which displayed and one which the student body enjoyed.

On Friday El Roy Buhr led convocation. His message was based on Luke 24:33-35. The three points of his talk were: (1) Just as Jesus prayed for his enemies, we must pray for ours; (2) Christ is our heavenly intercessor; (3) Although the Jews knew the scriptures they missed the fundamental truths, and likewise there are many people today who still have not grasped the meaning of Christ's death.

Monday morning Dean Neumann reviewed the book, "Christ in the Fine Arts," by Mass. He spoke especially of the treatment of the short story in the book and read one about Judas Iscariot.

A motion picture entitled, "The Life Line of the Nation," was shown in Tuesday's convocation.

The Reverend Arthur Kindred, pastor of the Methodist church in Waverly, addressed the group on Wednesday morning. He quoted Courcy Page, who said, "The discovery of man's spirit is that there is a God and he is interested in people." The message centered around this passage in Second Corinthians—God is in control, reconciling the world through Christ."

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Jubilee Singers Entertained Here

Barbitt Churches in and around Waverly. They opened their short convocation program by singing "I'll Never Turn Back No More" and "All God's Children Got Shoes." These numbers were followed by "Fluffy Good Room in My Father's Kingdom" and "Geeba At the Battle of Jericho." The tenor and manager of the group, favored the group with the recitation of two poems—"In the morning" and "The River." Then they sang "Peter on Sea" and "Little David Play on Your Harp." The program was concluded with a solo, "Old Man River" by the Bass of the quartet.

On Thursday, March 8, 1945, the faculty and student body were privileged to hear the famous Negro Jubilee Singers who are touring the midwest. At present they are singing in Barbitt Churches in and around Waverly. They opened their short convocation program by singing "I'll Never Turn Back No More" and "All God's Children Got Shoes." These numbers were followed by "Fluffy Good Room in My Father's Kingdom" and "Geeba At the Battle of Jericho." The tenor and manager of the group, favored the group with the recitation of two poems—"In the morning" and "The River." Then they sang "Peter on Sea" and "Little David Play on Your Harp." The program was concluded with a solo, "Old Man River" by the Bass of the quartet.

Knights To Remember

(On the Trail of Wartburg Alumni)

The latest news that has come into this department includes that about James Knuties (41-44) who is doing secretarial work in Hammond, Indiana for the iron and steel company.

Allice Kneer (42-44) has received a promotion at the Service Hospital in Clinton. She is working in the surgical service.

Clayton Carlton Mall (40) USNR, who is also a graduate of Wartburg, is currently duty at the west coast for overseas duty again. He came back to the States last December after service in the Aleutians. While he was there he received a promotion to 1st lieutenant.

Margaret Cernils (43) is employed by the Washington National Insurance Co. Margaret is traveling all over the United States selling insurance policies to teachers.

John Geade (43-44) is continuing with his course in engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Eric Mc Kramer (43-44) is visiting here in Waverly enroute to Fort Meade, Maryland for immediate overseas assignment.

Pfc. Ben Ulrich (43-44) of the 381st Infantry writes that he was in the initial landing in the Philippines. It takes some time for him

spoke to the students and faculty on February 23. His text was Acts 13:5, "David served God purpose in his own generation." The speaker said, "Surely, if Christ's followers are to serve Him, then too, those institutions which are devoted to the service of Christ's name must be of service to Him and his Church."

In Christ's institution has a right to existence unless it is of service to the generation in which it exists and unless it fulfills the purposes of God." Mr. Becker continued, "Members of the faculty and of the student body, I have accepted the call to the presidency of Wartburg College because I cannot escape the conviction that the Lord is calling me to this field of service. I give you this promise that it shall be my sincere desire to serve God's purpose in my generation."

Only by united action and mutual assistance can we hope to succeed at least in a measure in serving God's purpose in our generation by building a greater Wartburg."

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QUIPS & QUIRKS

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For those of you who really want to get something out of the Luther League convocation discussion on "The Minister's Wife," we suggest you read "The Minister of The Shepherds," both of which may be found in the library.

Q's & Q's
Times have changed department. We can remember a time at Wartburg when it wasn't advisable to reveal the date of one's birthday. (The bedtime was popular a few years ago.) We can also remember when "Butch" hair-cut was anything but a novelty among the fellows.

Q's & Q's
This week's department took to the student body for their fine show-biz in the Red Cross Drive staged last week (See story on page 1).

Q's & Q's
Don't forget to keep up your educational appeal payment! Make them to your solicitor.

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We wonder how many of these fellows from the sem came down for the institute.

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Out of the state Wartburgers have finally conceded something to Iowa. They are at a heart's agreed that the Hawkeye state, has just about the most changeable weather in the nation.

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cause he was so hard on the preachers.

With the present food shortage, it seems as though the neighborhood dogs have even attempted eating trousers off the line behind Grossman. He found his just as the dogs were tucking them away securely in a snow bank.

Arithmetic learned in six easy lessons.
Greek and students equals misery.

Girl plus boy equals woe!
Wally B. plus boys equals love.

Virgene H. plus food equals lust.
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Stretch: "Smash!"
Kohl: "Then kiss your mouth!"

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This Waterloo situation is very interesting. The campus visitor recently was a resident of that city, but Roemer and Kutz hadn't even heard. You don't suppose that they actually stayed in their hotel room all week end!

You have all heard of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo. Well, little Billy Hinesman is the Napoleon of Wartburg College, and he too has acknowledged his defeat.

Did you know department—That the present Wartburg campus was once a nursery.

That Prof. Muench was once a basketball coach.

That one time everyone named their dog Immanuel Kibant be-

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KOCH, OLMSTEAD PERFORM WITH BOYT-HARNES

Ted Olmstead and Lowell Koch, Wartburg's ace point-guards who led the Iowa Conference in scoring, went to Des Moines on March 3 to play in the state A.A.U. tournament as members of the Boy-Harnes team of Des Moines. Boy-Harnes, last year's champions, viewed the invitation in view of the outstanding performances turned in by these Knights during the past season.

In the first game the Harnesmen burned up the nets in scoring under the Guernsey five A-34. They couldn't seem to miss. In this game and thus heavily outscored the bewildered Guernseyites. Lowell Koch poured in 27 fielders and 4 free throws for 18 tallies, and Ted Olmstead flipped in goals for 12. Jack Ousefelder Penn also made 25 points.

The second round found the Harnesmen still leading them in and topping the Husky Oles 32-42. Ousefelder again topped the Boy-Harnes team with 23 points. Koch scored in 15 field goals and a charity toss for 13 points. Olmstead was definitely of form with a solitary basket to his credit. Boy-Harnes then went into the semi-final round against the State Guard and Regiment, outplayed to lose out 53-63. The Penn star again took scoring honors for the delirious champions with 18 tallies. Koch and Olmstead were both well guarded and even managed to collect only one field goal.

The winner of the tournament, the 2nd Regiment, will travel to Denver for the National A.A.U. tournament in the near future.

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A group of Wartburg basketball men set some sort of a scoring record last Saturday night, when they trounced the Children's Home Staff 118-49. Lady Lechner poured in a total of 60 points and Ronnie Jensen, varsity guard, added 52.

The Simpson Redmen, twice winners over the Knights, will compete in the national inter-collegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City, Mo., starting March 12.

Add new records:

In summarizing the last Upper Iowa-Wartburg game at Fayette, the Collegian reports: "Koch and Olmstead broke an Upper Iowa Conference record for the most points made in one season."

Dick Leicher, who played left end on the fine 1942 Knight football team, recently graduated from Northwestern University as an Ensign. Dick won a varsity letter in football at that Big Ten school this fall.

Two lettermen, Don Looft and Jerome Bangert and three additional members of last spring's baseball team will form the nucleus of this year's nine. The three are first baseman Lowell Koch, infielder, Roland Hanselman, and outfielder Burton Schwirmer. Letters were not awarded in baseball this year due to the limited schedule.

Waverly High School's fast improving Go-Hawks won their seventh straight game as the undefeated champions in the sectional finals last week. The defending state champions are making a game bid to defend their title which they won last year.

Ted Olmstead, of basketball fame, has also gained considerable repute in this section as a baseball pitcher. The Shell Rock south-paw should see plenty of service this spring.

Two double-headers, both with Simpson, have been scheduled for this year's baseball team. Other games with Luther are tentative.

Seniors Post Two Wins to Take Lead in Class Tournay TO PLAY JUNIORS AGAIN TUESDAY

The class basketball tournament has filled the sports bill at Wartburg the past two weeks. Each team was coached by a varsity man and after a brief practice session entered the games with fervor to hold high the honor of its class.

In the first game on Tuesday, February 6, the Freshmen, coached by Bill Hansen, dragged the Sophs, tutored by Ted Olmstead, into a furious 36-44. Lady Lechner, Freshmen center, sparked the Frosh to victory with his excellent rebound work and credit shooting, sinking 18 points. The Sophomores, behind all the way, were led in scoring by Dick Fenske with 4 points.

On Tuesday, March 1, the seniors tickled the Juniors and came out on top 31-31. The game was a hard and hard-fought all the way, but the Seniors' height and shooting soon began to wear the Juniors away. Round Witrook, two-way pivot man, led the Seniors

with 13 tallies. The Juniors high man was Merv Ackermann with 10.

The third game, on Tuesday, March 6, found the losers of the previous two games paired off with the Juniors swapping the hapless Sophomores 36-43. Ackermann was again high for the Juniors with 23 points. The Sophs were led by Bill Reider and Mel Martin with 8 points apiece.

On last Thursday, March 8, the Seniors played the Freshmen in a game that finally ended 35-30 in favor of the Seniors. A major upset was in the air when the Frosh grabbed an early second quarter lead at 10-8, but the Seniors steadily backed away at it and made it 18-13 at the half. Midway in the second period it was tied up at 18 all and then the Seniors forged ahead never to be topped again. Wieland led the Upperclassmen's scoring with 15 points and Feistner was high for the Freshmen with 15.

In the last game, to be played next week, the Seniors will battle the Juniors for the championship and the right to play the "B" squad.

GYM IS SCENE OF TOURNAMENT

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the gym last Saturday evening by the badminton enthusiasts of the campus. Advance billing called for a mixed-double tournament for all who cared to play. No preliminary pairings were made, but a match was played and the winning team played the next challenging team and this setup was used for the entire evening. Everyone in attendance got good workout. The only awards received for the evening participation by the racket-wielders were the stiff arm, leg and back muscles that put in their appearance come Sunday morning.

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ANDERSON STARS FOR NAVY FIVE

Andy

Another one of Wartburg's former athletes has made good. This time it is Big Bernie Anderson of Ford du Lac, Wisconsin, who played a lot of basket ball and baseball for the Knights during his one year stay here. "Andy" went back in 1942-43 before "That was the Navy."

Bernie has been stationed at San Diego, California and recently led the 11th Naval District in scoring while playing with the Point Loma Radar's team which won the Southern division championship. In so doing he set a new individual scoring record of 31 points in his first appearance. Andy made a total of 91 points in the five rounds of league play while making 31 field goals and 33 free throws.

This information came to the Trumpet via Sherry Caldwell, the manager of the team.)

Music Notes



For the Tuesday evening joint-chapel, four boys sang an old familiar hymn, "Hand in Hand with Jesus." The quartet comprising the quartet were: Roland Witrook, Bill Reider, Ervin Wieland and Herb Brokering.

St. Paul's Tablitha circle met March 1 and featured as their musical selection, a student, Joan Sandrock, from the college and plus, Joan's violin solo was "The Holy City" by Adams.

The newly organized girls' trio rendered a selection at the Friday religious convio. The trio consists of Theodora Schenck, Betty Johnson and Lois Landeck.

Tuesday, March 6, four students of music toured neighboring cities entertaining at several high schools. Margaret Frischel and Herb Rickman, the two masters of the ivory, played four duets: "Hungarian Dance No. 5," "Tut-spl Overture," "Deep Purple," and "Cello for Two." They also solo Herb played "Bude Appassionata." For her vocal solo Lois Landeck sang "My Faith," and Betty Johnson sang, "I Heard A Forest Sing."

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Student Body Turns Out For Arnie's Skating Party

7:15 o'clock and through both doors familiar voices hollered, "Who's going to Corrigan's skating party?" At 7:30 the skating floor was beginning to be crowded. The music started to play, "Patrol Puckin' Man" and Belsky becomes the evening's flop when about a half a dozen his feet leave the floor and he lands, rather heavily, about 10 feet further down the floor. The music starts to play a little faster and Wartburg figure skaters do some mighty fine skating. Among them goes Kurt Schmidt, who tries his skill and finds that the will is tougher than he is. OH the loudspeaker blares "Ladies choice" and you can see the fair sex fully jumping after their partners. The music starts and OH what a couple Witrook and George S. make. So graceful, so skillful and any, my what have we here? None other than Bill Hansen and Mary Jane, and then we see Conrad I. doing some mighty next skating with the aid of his choice namely Alpha Strempke.

All of a sudden the whistle blows and the loudspeaker says "Everybody skate" and then the floor so crowded it isn't safe to skate without life insurance. William Broering, Smiley Nis, M. Kurtz and Schmidt hit the floor again for the 8th time. I heard Mr. Fisher say he couldn't remember when the floor had been any cleaner.

And then came the last skate. Oh, how nice, boys and girls danced with their favorites. At 10:30 the music stopped and sandwiches and pop were served by our host. Then with a special feature, Arnie showed us how a Conga should be danced. A good time was had by all.
—By Rollie Hanselman

Wartburgers Given Letters

Nine Wartburg basketball men were awarded letters for the 1944-45 basketball season. Wartburg ended a very successful season with eleven wins and seven defeats. Coach Elmer W. Hertz of the Knights was able to produce the two top scoring men of the Iowa conference, Ted Olmstead, forward for Wartburg, led the Iowa conference scoring with 302 points for the season. Lowell Koch center for the Knights placed second in conference scoring. Letter winners for the Knights were: Lowell Koch, Ted Olmstead, Donald Jensen, Wallace Becker, John Keller, William Hansen, Norman Langlois, Carl Layben and Herman Mansour.

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